SATURDAY, JUNE 2, 1894.

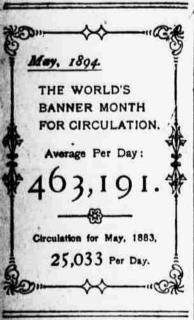
SUBSCRIPTIONSTOTHE EVENINGWORLD his obedient Board of Managers. PER MONTH PER YEAR... . 88.66

tered at the Post-Office at New York as/second-

BRANCH OFFICES: WORLD UPTOWN OFFICE-Juneties of Broadway and Sixth ave. at 32d ot. WORLD HARLEM OFFICE-125th of and Madi-

Minchest Vid ... 200 Washington M. HILADELPHIA, Pa.-Inquirer Office, 929 Cheet-

WASHINGTON-703 14th st.



Readers of THE EVENING WORLD leaves the city for the hot months should send in their adand have THE EVENING WORLD mailed

Indict them.

Lexow's delvers have struck dirt at last.

"The Evening World"

Pallure to find indictments will mean ce with crime.

Capt. Ward's Giants affect the inter-

We now look to the District-Attorney se and to the Grand Jury.

the Paris wants to be understood as g still on the lists.

Hope deferred 'maketh the heart ik." But, perhaps, the new pron out Gideon Granger will be kept.

Will New York City's home rulers itutional Convention reassembles?

It was a tariff for protection that hose Lexow witnesses paid. But the colice and the Central Power took it for

Now that the ice is broken, the Lexow

The springs of information have been as and tightly frozen up. The Lexow Committee has brought

at revelations which a faithful Grand Jury cannot ignore. And there's more ne. A brisk season in the indictment industry should follow.

More than 1,400 little patients are or The Evening World's" free doctors list. It ought to be considered a proud privilege to contribute towards the strength and comfort of these ables. It is your privilege.

How much the Sugar Trust fears the ent conducted is indicated by fact that the Trust's agents are at prepare the way there for the Sena-rially revised sugar schedule.

It is predicted that the anti-income de Hall, "will sooner or later shake the Capitol police will do in this emer-

Senator McPherson says he netted more successful as to arguments, the old as ungory and terroriess as possible. d it would not be proper for him, as quisitorial discriminating against ch serviceable efficiousness in one again and again by the speakers. the Senatorial retinue, it is trusted,

tail. The result is bound to bring uness to Sheriff Buttling. The cells ere found to be dirty and the food bad. ports in plain terms. The Sheriff says that fact. dal guilty of maladministration has es in the men who perform a pubduty by pointing out his shortcom-

Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsyl- testimony given by the keepers of dis- ler's wagon. hat the present strike would have been mittee yesterday.

again, towards assisting to bring a verdict | Capt. Devery. condemnation to be accepted very tect the brutal Reformatory chief and the case came to nothing.

NOTABLE SUNDAY FEATURES.

On a beautiful Saturday morning in May, 1882, Lord Frederick Cavendish, Chief Secretary for Ireland, and Thomas Burke, Under-Secretary, were assassinated in Phoenix Park, Dublin, Although this murder occurred in broad daylight, in a public park, in the heart of a great city, the assassins vanished and the crime was shrouded in impenetrable mystery. After many months of tireless efforts the English detectives discovered that the murders were committed by members of an organization known as the Irish Invincibles. The details of the assassination the John were arranged and carried out by the captain of the Invincibles, who was of course, all the officers implicated things like that.

Captain of the Invincibles, who was are entitled to a fair trial, and to be known to his fellow-conspirators as known to his fellow-conspirators as 'Number One."

"Number One," the captain and leader of the mysterious band, was P. J. P. Tynan, and he is now a resident of New York City. For the first time since the whole civilized world stood appalled at the atroclous murders in Phoenix Park, "Number One" reveals the story of the assassinations, and ells, at last, the remarkable inside his- if justice and humanity are to have any tory of that extraordinary organization of share in determining the result. sassins. Perhaps the most startling revelation made by "Number One," in the rticle which will be published in to-morrow's "Sunday World," is the statement that the Irish Invincibles were organized and supported by the Parliamentary leaders of the Irish party. That, in fact, the Phoenix Park murders were planned and authorized by the Irish Nationalist leaders, at whose head stood Charles Stewart Parnell! The full details of this remarkable conspiracy, and the atrocious murders of Cavendish and Burke, will be a notable feature of the Sunday World to-

Nellie Bly has made a practical test of low the new "charity pawnshop" works. There can be no more worthy harity than this Provident Loan Socity if properly conducted. To advance noney to the poor at a very low rate of pterest is what this new pawnshop is meant to do. But Miss Bly finds, from practical experience with the profesional pawnbrokers along the Bowery. that there are certain fatal defects in the new charity, which must be thoroughly remedied before it can accomplish the praiseworthy results that its projectors desire. The story of Nellie Bly's experiences among the pawnbrokers will be told in to-morrow's "Sunday World."

Rusie, the famous pitcher of the Giants, is unquestionably the greatest pitcher the world has ever known. For the benefit of the "Sunday World's" baseball enthusiasts, Mr. Rusie has posed for a number of notable photographs, showing exactly how he holds the ball and produces the marvellous curves which puzzle the man at the bat. The "Sunday World" to-morrow will print a page of pictures of Rusie's wonderful arm, which will interest every lover of baseball

Mrs. Alice Shaw, the celebrated whistier, has written a very curious article for the "Sunday World," showing how whistling has developed her chest and

hills," in which he describes an amazing natural phenomenon-a sea of sand that cavallerly? hifts, unaccountably, at sunrise and pursuers swallowed up

Annie Besant has written an interesttures to-morrow's "Sunday World" will contain a number of unusually interesting special articles and miscellany and

pictorial features.

A PLAT FAILURE.

The meeting held at Carnegie Hall last night to protest against taxing incomes was not a success as a public emonstration. Wealth was well represented. Many citizens were present a se of the Senate Committee inquiry, tenth of whose income would support comfortably a small colony of working has invented a bullet-stopping coat. people who are pretty heavily taxed by mt busy in the House trying high tariff duties on all they eat and flying machines and other needed arti-

onstration it was a failure. e of last night, raised in Carne- number could be gathered on any even- stop a baseball. And there are other ing in New York at an unannounced contrivers of remarkable things at work Capitol at Washington." What meeting where speaking was going on, trying to perfect protective personal with many apologies for disturbing the gentlecy remains to be seen. It is certain been made to draw together an unsually a profession. at a voice cannot be kept off the large attendance for this particular octelegraphic order which he had de- as a war measure, oppressive, in- pants and hats that can be invented and after he had forgotten to destroy same time, having been threshed over see them come back from the jaws of

The plain fact is that the people of not escape proper reprimand-or re- New York, outside of the wealthy their personal appearance than a whisk classes and the political bosses, are in broom and a hammer will straighten favor of an income tax which will make Rings County's Grand Jury has been the rich bear their fair share of the public burdens. It is a fraud and a called unbridled confidence in these bul-sham to pretend that New York is ob- let-resisting garments, and we think posed to an Income Tax, and last night's failure clearly demonstrates

DIRECT AND DAMAGING.

It would be simply imbecile to deny soft coal mine operators all say orderly houses before the Lexow Com-

Ivins characterizes as "improbawere paid under Capt. Cassidy, Capt.
the charges made against BrockTat they were all proven on the
ery, successively. The collector was, in

Von der Ahe's St. Louis ball-players a on the ery, successively. The collector was, consider the New Yorks press, a pain-

evidence offered in defense went very called under McLaughlin, and Glennor Car at first, and promises to go as far under Devery. Glennon is still with

Prien received the protection he paid generally throughout the State and the for. He was only raided once in six country. After the original investiga- years. Then he was notified by a policetion, the only improbability seemed to man in plain clothes that the warrant be that the Governor of the State would was issued, dismissed all the inmates take it upon himself to harbor and pro- of his house, and no evidence being found

Prien was corroborated by other witnesses who had kept disorderly houses on the same street, and his testimony was unshaken by crass-examination. It would be ridiculous to refuse cred ence to this story. It may be said that the witnesses are the vilest of characters To the Editor: and may be guitty of perjury. But will any intelligent person accept such an would scarcely have given, on his crossexamination, the names of two men, the following

John Heiser and William Mencken, who pers, Bells and Daisy, in the old Democratic van. when he paid Capt. McLaughlin's ward detective one three-hundred-dollars at the John J. O'Brien Republican head-

heard in their own defense. But what are the Police Commissioners going to do about it? Ought they not to suspend every accused officer pending trial, and call all of them immediately to account?

IS IT NOT ENOUGH !

The trial of the managers of the Elmira Reformatory is practically ended.

Before a witness has been called for the prosecution, out of the mouths of the managers' own witnesses has come a revelation that convicts the institution. It has been shown by the record and the testimony that a poor, demented creature, a young man twenty years of age, who was committed to the Reformatory, was terribly punished for the crime of insanity. His acts, the results of a disordered brain, were taid up against him as breaches of discipline, although so evident was his lunacy that the prison physician-who, by the way, is the son of the President of the thrifty managers-was called in to examine him and ordered his transfer to a lunatic

asylum. been thrown into a solitary cell for seven To the Editor: days, confined in the torture chamber known as the "rest cure" for sixty-five whr. in the name of common sense, did he ever days, and "paddled" five times, the last come where he is not wanted? George Washingbrutal beating having been administered ton was not a traiter. He threw off the oppres only eight days before he was trans- sive yoke of England and fought for the dearest ferred to the asylum.

becile into a maniac. It is fortunate that an able physician is on the Commission. But what further is needed to prove that the manageis needed to prove that the manage-ment of this institution is inhuman and while Benedict Arnold and Daniel Morgan did should be changed without delay?

THE MODERN MERRIMAC.

Little did the peaceable and order-lovwas going on in the bay, and another lecided on its placid waters.

It was all about a tow. The noisy, spluttering, darting, tumbling tugboat Robert Haddon, seeing the deep-draught Nova Scotian bark "Oh Kim Soon" beating in from the Jersey coast towards Sandy Hook, made straight for To the Editor: strengthened her throat and lungs. Mrs. her and offered a tow. Some haggling

an nose on into the Pratt, the Pratt her impressions of Hindoo women and dropped the tow, and a ramming match

THE REAL BULLET-PROOF THING.

Our attention is diverted just now from the weapons of war to battle's wardrobe. Tailor Dowe, of Mannheim, Hiram Maxim, who grinds out guns, drink and wear. But as a public dem- cles from his inventing brain, has put up a cuirass that will arrest a rifle There were present at Carnegie Hall ball in its flight with more certainty about fifteen hundred people. This than a member of the New York nine will and as the most strenuous efforts had armor for those who make real fighting man, would you kindly sak him through your

Every soldier hopes, and so does every casion, the demonstration may be called citizen who loves and admires the solthe manufactured, because when our armies cuticles and with no more damage to

> most of the warriors who are now above ground will agree with us saying with all due deference to Mr. Dowe and Mr. Maxim, whose coats are

Remember that a Central Power is re-



This column is for everybody has a complaint to make, inwho has a compaint to make, in-formation to give, a subject of gen-eral interest to discuss or a public scrvice to acknowledge, and who can put it into 100 words or less. Long letters cannot be printed.]

The New Order of Things.

any intelligent person accept such an employed stricken from the Constitution or pre-explanation as satisfactory? A perform fixed with "fee" (and the word "obey" effaced from the merriage ceremony), we may anticipate the following

present "on the same business" Whooping er up for the Wilson bill and fighting Reheers, Rose and Rachel, for McKinler, Reed

Screaming for "Protection" and other queer things like that.

prim and neat, Shricking at the others for being so indiscrest. Lily, Lucy and Laura, for short hours and generous pay.

Joining in with the same old gange on election Stella, Sara and Sophie, Socialists, one and all, Free love and Federation after the brawl. Ada. Anne and Alice, with red flag and flaming

Ready to burn up capitalists-Industry they'd Pauline. Phebe and Polly, for cold water and other pranks. Taming frisky husbands with temp'rance talks

and spanks. Clara, Cella and Cora, for Coxey, Jones and Tramping on to Washington, where they get

After the brawl is over, and woman begins to

Children crying for mamma-"mamma on a Papa doing the housework and dare not to complain. After the brawl is over, girls may stand by the

Marriage will then be a failure, after the brawl Meanwhile the afflicted creature had Some Revolutionary Spirit Left.

If "Johnny Buil" is such a lover of England of God's blessing freedom! That same boat-His treatment had turned him from an man and rallsplitter carried our country safely through a long war of four years, which is more than any of your audes could do, who only know It is fortunate that an able physician and a strong, humane man like Dr. Flint may have been a great general, but he never really participated in any battles. At the battle almost all of the fighting. Lee was no General at all. He never issued the first lesson of military discipline-that of obedience. He de-Oberately disobeyed Washington when Fort Wash-

ing citizens of New York know at early loin Washington on the New York side. The dawn yesterday that while they were battle of Monmouth would have ended in com-sleeping quietly in their heds a sea fight again. He was dismissed from the army in diswas going on in the bay, and another Merrimac and Monitor battle was being history. "Johnnie Bull." Wake up, ye sons of America, and send in your letters and show this blooming Englishman that we have plenty of the Revolutionary spirit of our forefathers left. TRUE AMERICAN.

Const Divorce Lawyers Boom Business. and they will be content, and can preach with purse, 7s. 6d.; a halfpenny and a half in each Having noted your great success in many instrengthened her throat and lungs. Mrs. Shaw gives facts and figures and measfollowed about the price, and after urements, and declares that whistling some time the Haddon drew off, apurements, and declares that whistling having abandoned the job.
It strikes some time the Haddon drew off, apsome time the price and street in many instances in many instances in the price would rather 'make
followed about the price, and after
incomplete with the preached they could
followed about the price, and after
incomplete with the preached they could
followed about the price, and after
incomplete with the preached they could
followed about the price, and after
incomplete with the preached they could
followed about the price, and after
incomplete with the preached they could
followed about the price, and after
incomplete with the preached they could
followed about the price, and after
incomplete with the preached they could
followed about the price with the preached they could
followed about the price with the preached followed about the price with the preached they could
followed about the price with the preached they could
followed about the price with the preached they could
followed about the price with the preached they could
followed about the price with the preached they could
followed about the price with the preached they could
followed about the price with the preached they could
followed about the price with the preached they could
followed about the price with the preached they could
follo cxercise for women.

Then came along the rival tug John T.

Gilbert Farker, the popular young novelist, has written a thrilling tale of adventure entitled "The Jumping Sand-took the bark's line.

Then came along the rival tug John T.

Pratt and, bustling up to the Nova Scotian, offered a tow, made a bargain and took the bark's line.

Then came along the rival tug John T.

Pratt and, bustling up to the Nova Scotian, offered a tow, made a bargain and took the bark's line.

Then came along the rival tug John T.

Pratt and, bustling up to the Nova Scotian, offered a tow, made a bargain and took the bark's line.

Hit in the reverying the city of certain divorce law
yers. They have runners out in the neighborhood of the east side distircts who atop at least alde distircts who atop at Was the Haddon to be disposed of so you have to do is to go to one of those lawyers for people who were stirred up with religious cavalierly? By no means. Her flery with a slight excuse for a breach-of-promise seal and had found the way to a new and better captain made straight for the Fratt. case; they will get the affidavits necessary to life were ready to sacrifice any precious treasure. tells how a fugitive got beyond it just "That's my tow," he shouted; "drop throw the defendant in prison, giving straw I think what we need is to have a revival among in time to escape its perils and see her that line, or I'll run you down." "Go to bonds (they furnish them), and as the law re--bed," was the defiant reply of the captain of the Pratt. Then the Haddon arrest, they will advise you to swear to that, even though you know that there is no such

have New York Bay as famous as blanks, which they use, every affidavit being is the basis of a system which has more than a Hampton Roads for its naval encoun- similar. Even if the plaintiffs or defendants have no money, they are urged to have their friends come to the rescue, and if the lawyer that is offered, because it is all profit. T. B. JONES.

Turn on the Lights.

To the Editor: fact that very few Tammanyites can read the tariff: Substitute single tax! L. I. C. notices posted up in the different parts of the corrider on the ground floor of the Post-Office, and burning on dark days. There are a few foreigners however to say nothing of the rest of the would like to read some of these notices; and, paper if he cannot have his special policemen get a flat failure as to numbers. It was no diery of his land, that war will be made to wane and on days that are dark and gloomy? SEARTY.

The St. Michael Chimes.

To the Editor: Just a few lines in reply to the ridiculous beter Senator, to send, but which a servant rich, populistic and monarchical at the go forth to do and die, we would like to of at Michael's chimes Probably "Equal Rights" s some member of a non-union brass band, who To the Editor: death without any perforations of their plays at tough balls and pientes of a night, and cishes to sleep in the day, perhaps a brokenlown gambler or sport, for whom sacred music has no charms. Now, let this "equal rights" ad-\$16 Columbus avenue.

The First or the Seventh Day.

To the Editor "Sebuth keeper" would like to say to "Proa step in the right direction, that for estant" that the thinks the is a trifle more fasome time to come no place on a battle- miller with both church history and the New that the police receive pay for the pro- field will be regarded as entirely safe Testament than he is Married to a Suntatection of vice and immorality after the unless it is behind a tree or in a sut- keeper with a Methodist mother-in-law, and living a large part of the time among Pirst Day people. I studied the subject thoroughly first. the present strike would have been mittee yesterday.

In ago if it hadn't been for the charles Prien, a witnes, testified that sponsible for the police corruption that the Lexaw Committee is revealing. Repair in Illinois, which is controlled to about six years, and during that member that a Central Power is remained to the better explain my position. I had only the lithis to uphold me against custom and prejudice, but I have member that a Central Power is remained to the better explain my position. I had only the lithis to uphold me against custom and prejudice, but I have member that a Central Power is remained to the police corruption that the Lexaw Committee is revealing. Re-Messrs. Russell Sage, the Goulds
Gharles Ridgely, who are opposed raising wages in the least. These storm have now cut loose from Consolidated magnates, and it is speedy settlement of the mining of one hundred dollars or seventy-five a speedy settlement of the mining of the mining of the controlled for about six years, and during that member that to perpetuate the Central me against custom and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshith according to his command and prejudice, but I have get God's subshit sedy settlement of the mining dollars every Christmas Day for the giving up your party prejudices and had to contend with. The Old Testament men-These moneys, the witness swears, slone can you get the best men in office all referring to the seventh day, beginning at

any thinking person believe that Paul, a strict The New Order

Jew, started on a journey on the day he kept C. B. meeting the circle, B. D. E. F. in D. B. is as Sabbath? Paul preached on the Sabbath, see Supposed to be the leace 30 feet long, and E. A. Acta xiii. 14-46; xiv. 13; xvii., second verse; F. the diameter given as 40 feet. By the 47th celebrate a Sabbath or Christ's resurrection, but to A, B square, minus B, for "fear of the Jews" (John ax., 26). No ref. taking roots we get A, C, equ hrist changed the day it would have been re- to an angle of 41°. 36°. Now, angle B is equa orded. The record says "after eight days." Is not reasonable that after eight days was later in the week than first day? That text looks to me like a rotten limb to depend on so much. Acts II., I, is the day kept by the Jews to this

rustoms, and that the Jews were God's chosen

was as a feast day, in strong contrast with the

everity of the Jewish Sabbath, and was not kept

till long after the Apostles and when the original

church had been corrupted by converts from

people. When the first day began to be kept

heathenism. When the Reformation took place they found Sunday so firmly intreached that was allowed to remain. SABBATH-KEEPER. New Market, N. J. He Was a Bogus Johnnie Bull.

To the Editor: It is dollars to dimes that the letter signed was never written by an Englishman at all, and I doubt very much whether it was written by an American. In the first place, an Englishman part the square feet for the larger segment and 119.46 and American. In the first place, an Englishman part the square root of 1117.18 will be the answer, that is 33.42 feet. H. LANSCHEY, plume; but, spart from this the local stang plume; but, spart from this, the local slang ("ward bum") in which the writer indulges would be quite unfamiliar to a foreigner and stranger of the papers signed "Englishman," and so forth, ninety years ago, February 1804, in the city of abusing America and insulting Americans, but New York in the "Mathematical Correspondent" doubt he will continue to preserve his appropriate North Carolina, thusly: like the sneak that he is

HENRY J. CARSON, Yonkers. A Man of Many Accomplishments

To the Editor: young women, but none of young men. Why can't we have equal suffrage? Here am I, American, twenty-six, blond, five feet nine inches high. one hundred and fifty pounds, strong, healty, passably good looking; do not gamble, firt, awear, drink or use tobacco; do not go to pool-reoms, Sunday-school or church; have some common sense, a fair education and a trade; can do my own mending and make cake and preserves. I ington was taken, and Lee was ordered to re. and can do housework, still some people call me at fifteen miles an hour to gain twenty miles A DARN OLD CRANK, Brooklyn.

The Clergy Need a Revival.

To the Editor: garding some of the present-day ministers. It is certainly a fact that the preaching of the majority of the ministers is merely a matter of

her impressions of Hindoc women and dropped the tow, and a ramming match intention. There are hundreds of such cases telling what she hopes to do for them in took place between the two tugs until every month, but they never come to trial, being arranged in some way, and the lawyer gets in any shape it is the judicial murder in the ling letters in the other series together with The glories of the fight may not be immortalized in verse. But will not some notice be taken of the affair by the proper authorities? If not, are we to tendency to corrupt Congress, and to cripple business in general by favoring those businesses which put up the "boodle," and only its total abolition and the substitution of taxation on land values will enable our legislators to regain a high position in public esteem, while permitting the business man and his employees to resume and continue the old-time profitable and friendly or operation, putting them on a greater contracting Postmaster Davion is undoubtedly awars of the equality than over before existed. Abolish the

Who Can Explain It? To the Editor: Yesterday I went down to South Beach, S. I. and wishing to go to Fort Wadsworth, bought a ticket for which I -aid 10 cents. I was given a tickst and a rebate check for five cents, said gains il seconds and 8 seconds, respectively, percheck to be redeemed at the station at Fort day. The captain computes by the average of the Wadsworth immediately upon leaving train. Why paper if he cannot have his special policemen get out of their brown studies over the tramp question, and turn on the lights who they are the studies over the tramp question, and turn on the lights who the terms of the studies over the tramp question. your columns, enlighten me? No doubt there are many others who would like to have this peculiar. To the Editor: transaction of the Staten Island Rapid Transit Railway explained.

A "Docked" Saleslady.

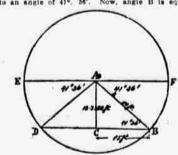
right to fine an employee for making small errors in the course of business, such as getting the wrong address from a customer, leaving a That we haven't got what might be the service of the hold his peace until seized of the above offenses I was fined 25 cents by my vocate reconsider his criticism and withdraw his book in the wrong piace over blank. It was fined 25 cents by mr out of 23 dies annually, and there are 5 births with an inspiration to speak and write with good, was deducted 1 had left \$3.75, for which 1 ltow many boys and girls are born there are worked every day from 8 o'clock in the morning until 6 at pight, and 10.30 Saturday night, and I am not a cash girl either; I am a saleslady, if I can be called that on the wages I get.

To the Editori

It appears as if the Park Commissioners were

[This column is for mathematical problems, Only e popular kind that exercise and refresh the mental aculties and do not require elaborate algebrate solution will be printed. Our type does not include algebraic signs, so it will be impossible to give annuces in which these are used. The names of the first ten persons sending correct solutions will be printed. Address answer to "Problems, I World, P. O. box 2,361, New York City." 1 Address ansuer to "Problems, Evening

lem of the divided circular field than a trigono metrical one, as below: In the above figure. D will. 4. The meeting (John xx., 15) was not to Prop. of Euclid, Book L. A. C. square is equal taking roots we get A. C. equal to 13.2268 fee rence is made to a change of Sabhath. Had Next cosine of it is equal to 75, that is equal



to angle R A. F. by Euclid's 19th Prop. 1 Book I. (since E, F, parallel D. B); therefore exterior angle D. A. B is equal to 263.20. area of the larger segment will therefore be Area of circle, divided by 300, multiplied b Johnnie Bull' in Saturday's "Evening World" 263.2, plus 13 2288 times 15. The result is 1117.18

Those Odd Sheep.

be quite unfamiliar to a foreigner and stranger of six weeks' residence. We have, unfortunately, a set of miserable curs among us who delight in nothing so much as getting Americans and Britishers into a quarrel, and then standing on one seven days, an odd number to be killed each day. aids to enjoy the "fun." They write letters to This is a rehash of an old problem publishe ensible readers of "The Evening World" can by George Baron, an Englishman. It was to pu afford to treat such effusions with the contempt thirty horses in seven stalls, each stall to have they deserve. I know several Englishmen—real either a single horse or an odd number of horses Englishmen who would like to meet the bogus It was proposed by Alexander Walsh, of New "Johnnie Bull" where they could give him some-thing stronger than a bit of their minds, but no ber by the Rev. Thomas P. Irving, of Newbern

Produce an even number

On the Bikes. To the Editor: In the travelling problem let "B" represe tion one hour shead and "T" one hour behind

sixty miles, and the appointed time five hours 159 East One Hundred and Sixth street.

therefore, the distance was four times fifteen o

To the Editor: In answer to "Dressmaker's" problem the

To the Editor: Arrange the squares as described in "The evening World' last Saturday either 9, 25, 49, 64 or more numbers, according to rule. Letter ginning at the upper left hand and lower right hand corners, and meeting in the centre. For a seven square take any three numbers in one series and the numbers on corresponding letter in the other series. These, with the central If anything more were needed to show the 7 times 25. For a five square any two numbers times 13. Mr. CARELESS.

ounce, and a composition of gold and silver weighing 18 pounds is worth £637 7s., but if the 120 Broadway.

The Waiter's Education.

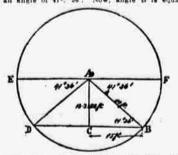
n regard to those young ladies who think thems lives so well educated that association with a watter is beneath them, they will please allow me to say that a waiter is as well educated as any of their other companions probably. Will one of these young isdies kindly tell me among what class of workingmen they will find men

determined to revenge themselves on the public for insisting on two sidewalks at the speedway day and continuing until sundown of the next day. The beginning of day at midnight was unknown in the time of Christ and the Aposts and in Acta xx. I, Paul presched on what and in Acta xx. I, Paul presched on what the species as it is no pleasure to listen to a content of the content of the

BRAIN FRESHENERS.

The Divided Circular Field.

I cannot see any other way to solve this prot



novelty of the season is a gingham pattern-check and colors being exact

Sirs-Mr. Walsh, I think must own, Unless he'll make three odds combined.

W. H. BETTS, New Haven, Conn.

the bicycle which goes at the rate of fifteen miles an hour, and "D" the tricycle which goes ten miles an hour. As "D" reaches the destinatime, when "B" arrives "T" is two hours of twenty miles behind, and as "B" gains five got first prize in cast and mechanical drawing miles an hour he must have travelled four hours

The Silk Merchant's Gift. dollars and ceuts, making religion a real money-making scheme. Let them have the assurance be as follows: One guinea and a half in each that there is a safe bank account behind them purse, il lis. 6d; a crown and a half in each case. But this is contrary to Scripture, and if purse, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d.}\$ total amount in each purse, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{s.}\$ they believed what they preached they could \$\frac{1}{2}\text{d.}\$ Twenty yards of silk, with 20 knots in every

More About the Magic Square.

For Watchmakers To the Editor:

A ship has three chronometers, one of which loses 1-2 a minute in the week and the others PATRICK MACGEEHAN; Lafayette and Throop avenues, Brooklyn. Gold and Silver. The price of gold to £3 17s. 10 1-2d, per

proportions of gold and silver were interchanged it would be worth only \$259 is. Find the proportion of gold and silver in the composition and the price of silver per ounce.

J. D., Highland Falls.

For a Census Taker. To the Editor: "In a town containing 14,520 inhabitants, one

For the Lotus Club. To the Editor: In a certain lake the dip of a piece of lotus

water, forced by the wind, it gradually advanced and became submerged at a distance of two cudits. P. O. FARRELL, \$21 West Fortieth street, With the Problem-Workers. J. E. Anderson sent correct answers to divided treplar field, bicycle and dressmakers' problems.

E. D. Murray, 187 Park Row, answered the divided circular field problem.

Cut this out and take it to the country with you this Summer. The pods of the milkweed make the most charming little

was seen upon a span above the surface of the

It Laberry Land to the week's problems except the doctor's.

Dennis Noonan, Eli East Twenty-second street; Join McNaily, 549 West Forty-eighth street, and William O Sullivan, 140 East Fortieth street, and william ohe dressmaker and bicycle problems she dreasmaker and bleycle problems.

Dressmaker's Problem -Anawer, 115,215; sent
in by Hernard Maguire, 172 East Eighty-seventh
street. H. Hinton, 170 West Eighty-seventh
lohn Mary, 24 Division street; Charance Kelly,
200 Breadway; B. J. Sweeney, 225 West Tweith
street; Samuel Lord, Mott Haven, N. X.

(Convright Secured 1587.) MRS. J. B. ROMER'S COOKING LESSONS.

FIRST COURSE.

LESSON 6TH.

Creamed Codfish on Toast.

I pint of picked-up codfish. 1 pint of milk. tablespoonful of butter.

Wash thoroughly and shred in small pieces a pint of sait codfish Put it over the fire in a stewpan in about a quart of cold water; let it come to a boil and cook fifteen minutes. Drain off the water and pour on the milk, allowing it to cook about five minutes, and add the butter. Thicken with a tablespoonful of flour stirred in a little cold milk. Toast two slices of bread a nice golden-brown, quarter them and lay them on the bottom of an oval platter. Pour the fish over the toast and sift a little pepper over the top. A beaten egy mixed with a little cold milk, and cooked with the fish, is an improvement. This is a very nice and inexpensive dish for breakfast or tea, and is sometimes much relished

Fried Pan-Fish.

Clean, wash and dry the fish with a cloth. Lay them in a flat dish, rub them with sait and pepper and dredge with flour. Have ready a frying-pan of hot, dripping lard or butter and fry to a light brown. In serving lay the head of each fish to the tail of the next one. Garnish with sprigs of parsley.

Fried Pointoes. Cut cold, boiled potatoes into small, thin pieces. Have a frying-pan hot, and put in a 'ttie butter, dripping or, what is better, fry a slice of

salt pork and leave the fat in the pan. Put in the potatoes, fry them

brown, stirring them while cooking. Season with salt and pepper, and

serve on a hot dish.

1 cup of yellow cornmeal.

d cup of sugar.

Gince Checked Silk.

reproductions of the kitchen apron stuff

-but to save it from mistaken iden-

tity a glaze, sheen or water effect is

produced, and presto the simple check

silk used sells for \$2.25 a yard. The silk

used in the model is white and green.

or, as shop-keepers call it, chartreuse

guipure; the folded belt is satin and the

vest and cravat are of cream colored

Parsnip Cakes.

Parsnip cakes, made by forming

on each side in butter, are a

mashed parsnips into small cakes.

The Duse Turban.

Besides the prim, straight-brimmed,

plainly trimmed sailor hat, which has

name—the hat which so many women, matrons included, wear so comfortably

and becomingly when they would, per-

hans look and feel absurd in most other

shapes—is the neat little Duse turban, a

model not unlike a modified English

and a pretty rolling brim that is unlike

the English walking-hat proper, in that

the Duse brim does not roll up close to

the crown, but broadens more on each

side, making it particularly becoming to

costume for shopping and walking, and

shape described is easily recognized.

for travelling it is most admirable.

name. It was, however, called origi-

Mary's Fritters.

These are the best of fritters and re

quire care in the making. One quart of boiling water, one quart of flour; beat

Add a little salt and six eggs, beaten

Skipping-Rope Fatalities.

The skipping-rope season has only

just begun, but already one little daugh-

ter has died because she tried to skip

too long without stopping. A little girl

in Mount Vernon was made sick by too

much rope-tumping and died in the hos-

pital a few days after. Rope-skipping is

a healthful and wholesome exercise !!

not done too long at a time. Little girls

in England use always the single rope,

that is, they turn the rope for them-

selves, using both hands and skipping

as they run. In this way steady jump-ing is avoided and no trouble can follow

Milkweed Cushions.

ornaments, useful as well as pretty, to

be hung at the side of the dressing-

table or bureau. Open the pods, take out the contents and dry thoroughly. The pods are to be split down length wise, and then fitted with little cushions

separately, and fry in hot lard.

together and set away to cool.

nally after the actress.

walking-hat, with a low, round crown

nothing the least fancy about it but its

for the bodice, covered with

silk crepe.

browning

Corn Bread.

2 teaspoonfuls of baking powder. 1 ers. 1 cup of milk

1 tablespoonful of meited butter. 1 cup of flour. Mix in the order given and bake in a quick oven.

ring, crocheted with yellow silk and a bow of yellow ribbon tied in at the top. Isn't this lady like? But the bill for it! As everybody knows the silk If the stems have been broken, glue on

a piece of ribbon. The pointed ends are tipped with tassels or balls made of yellow filoselle. The cushion is well adapted to the pretty, fancy stick pins, of which every girl has such a collection. Scattoped Cabbage. Botl a head of cabbage, washed and chopped, in salt water, for twenty minutes. Drain in a colander, place in a baking dish and pour over it a sauce

made as follows: Melt four tablespoon-

fuls of butter and stir into it four level

tablespoonfuls of flour, blending them

together, and add one quart of milk.

Stir constantly until it boils, then add

six hard-boiled eggs chopped fine, two

teaspoonfuls of salt and a dash of pep-

per. Sprinkle with bread crumbs n ened with melted butter, and bake in a quick oven fifteen minutes.

Fanciful Belt Buckles. Silver belt buckles are now made in eval form, with a ragged edge. By way of ornamentation the initials are spread over the field with so many fanciful curves and graceful lines that she who runs may not read-even when she

stands still.

New Vella. The new veils-which are not quite new, by the way-are becoming and have a fine net ground of the Russian order, closely powdered, with a raised chenille check. Plain chartreuse satin is used spot, and are edged with a thick creamcolored applique lace design. They are

made for the most part shaped so that they sit well over the toque. Shoes in satin for morning wear in all colors should be under all circumstances comfortable. Patent leather continues to be always fashionable, except for tramping, when strong leather boots are the best to wear. There will be a greachange which has only to be tried to be tendency for leathers in all colors this

season, and the greater the variety the

better. Old Maid Cake. One pound of flour, one-half pound of sugar, a quarter pound of butter or lard, four wineglassfuls of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of molasses, one teaspoonful of soda, half a pound of raising (seeded), a quarter pound each of currants and citron or candled orange peel -the latter is better than citron. Add

spice to taste.

New Idea in Curtains. A new way of solving the curtain question that is certainly convenient and by no means ugly, is to have two slender faces. A veil fastens over it sets of sash curtains, one for the upper gracefully and comfortably, and it is and one for the lower half of a window. just the shape to accompany a tailor Both are hung on rods and consist of two parts, so that they can be parted in the middle. The upper set should be made long enough to fall about an inch but different milliners give it a different over the top of the lower set. They may be made of muslin, silk or any other fabric, with edges hemstitched, frilled or trimmed with lace. The arrangement s a good one for small bedrooms or for

Apple Blossom Frock.

kitchen windows.

If any little girl intends to give a tea party or speak a piece for the benefit of the Sick Bables' Fund and doesn't know what to get to wear here is a hint from London town. It is an apple colored frock of white silk brocaded with apple buds and blossoms and



of bolting cloth or net-some thin green leaves-the reds predominating. material inclosing the sliky, fluffy, white The neck is cut square and like the down which fills the pods. If bolting baby waist finished with narrow pink cloth or lace is used paint with some de- and green ribbon. The sleeves are of sign in yellow. Very thin yellow china delicate apple green satin with silk silk makes a pretty contrast to the tan of the dried pod. A few tints of the silky down are left at the tops of the cushion. The stems, if they have been brocades and satins of pretty design left on are bent down over a brass and small cost.